Wm H Hargrove, Drummer.

John R. Rackley, Fifer. avid Aford, Alston Allen C K. Baldwin, W. B awell, Marshall Brown, b. N. Brown, D. T. J Bright D. L. Britt, Paniel Blew, J. G. Cobb Hen y Cockreel, J. A Campbell, J. D. P. High, B. J. Hinson, Dan'l Hughs, R. B. A Love John Leich Joe Ma low, W. P. takey, M D. Pale, E. A. Pale, F. J. Padrick, L. H C Smaw, Joe Stankawa, S. A. Swain, J. C. W. Taylor, D. C. Taylor, John Underhill, Manlingham, William Wade, John Walker Jas Ward.

all wing named have died since the Company was ed into service, April 9th. 1962: vares R. M. Peny, Elias Phillips, W. C. Hargrovs, J. A son, W. W. King, Wm. Sandlin.

Written for the Illustrated News. Joe Johnston. ce more to the breach, for the land of the West at a leader we give of our bravest and best, Of his State and his army the pride;

e shines like the plame of Navatre on his crest And glean s in the glaive at his side. or his courage is keen and his honor is bright the treaty Toled * he wears to the fight, Newly wrought in the forges of spain, thi weapon, like all he has brandished for right. Will hever be dimmed by a stain. e leaves the loved soil of Virginia behind,

there the dust of lis fathers is fully enshrined, Where lie the fresh fields of his tame; re the murmurous pines, as hey sway in the wind, Seem ever to whisper his name. . Johnstons have always borne wings on their spurs. and their motto a not le distinction confers-"Fyer ready!" for fri nd or for foe-

The large manly heart of our Jos. ve read that a former bold chief of the clan II, bravely deterding the West, in the van, n biloh's illus rious day. with reason we recaon our Johnston the man The dark, bloody debt to repay. There is much to be done : if not glory to seek. There's a just and a terrible vengeance to wreak For crim's of a terrible dye,

the patriot's tervor the sentiment stirs

In a charms rise up to the sky. Fur the Wolf of the North we once drove to his den. That qualled with a fleight 'weath the stern glanco of men Wi h h s pack, has returned to the spoil, on come from the mountain, the hamlet, the glen, And drive him again from your soil.

While the plaint of the helpless the wall of the weak,

Brave-born Tennesseans, so loyal, so true, Who have hunted the beast of your hi h ands, of you Our leader had never a doubt : will troop by the ti pusand the clase to renew The day that his bugles ring ou'.

ye "Hunters" so fi med " of Kentucky " of yore tere, where are the rifl s that kept from your door The wolf and the rot ber as well? if a truth, you have never been laggard before To deal with a savage so felt.

as the lave you once bore to your country grown cold is the fire on the alter died out? do you hold Your lives than your freedom more dear? on you shamefully barter your birthright for gold, Or basely take counsel of fear? We will not believe it -- Kentucky, the land

Or a Clay, will not tamely submit to the brand that disgraces the distard, the slave, hour of redemption draws nigh, is at hand Her own sons her own honor shall save Michty men of Missouri, come forth to the call, th the ru-h of your rivers when tempes s appal.

And the torients their sources unseal; and this be the watchword of one and of all-" Lemen bor the bulcher, McNiel!" Then once more to the breach for the Land of the West ; trike home for your tear h -for the lips you love best Follow-on where your leader you see.

and the Land of the West shall be free! JNO. R. THOMPSON. Bielmond, Va., Dec. 1, 1862.

Manufactory of T ledo, 1861.

2 he Contrabands.

It riquires no proplet to foresee that of all the suf-Tanker afforen ents and artifices, is not to be wondered said to contain are as follows: pay the North has never yet supplied his race. At withdrawn. agt, that rabid organ of Northern abolitionism, the

the sparks of genius and intellectual power. But in no there would be fewer uppleasant memories to rankle. age and under no circumstances has the African blood Freed m, where they have obtained it, has uniformly gramme to the bitter end. reduced them to a lower condition of barbarism and degradation than slavery. The slavery of the South has been slavery only in name. It has worked them more misery, crime, want, and, finally, extermination. Richmond Dispatch.

treats him as an animal, and not even as a useful ani-

mal, but as a beast of prey fit only to be extermina-

The will of Ex-President Van Buren has been ad-

uary 16, 1860, and c mmences as follows: "I. Martin Van Buren, of the town of Kinderhook, fore Governor of the State, and more recently Presi. rors.

Army of the Mississippi, for files of the Federal papers now at 25 cents, without sugar, that in former times. from which it extracts the following remarkable letter from Hon. Wm. B. Reed, a distinguished citizen of What's the use to pass laws or to raise the price?-Pennsylvania, and one time Commissioner to China. Some people will have it, and the higher the price the Before the recent democratic successes in the Northern elections the writing of such a letter would have sent any man to Fort Warren :--

A Cupital Letter from the Hon. William B. Reed, of Philadelphia, Read at the Democratic Celebration in Ain't these things so? Rending, Berks County, Penn., on the 14th inst. CHESTNOT HILL, NEAR PHILADELPHIA.)

November 5 h. 1862 m Burney, Jacob Ryid, John C. Baker, A. D. you, prevent it. Let me hope that before long I may drunkenness. M. Campben, J. P. arroll, W H Carrell, Fred congratulate you on the f uit of this political success in Kinion Carr to, S. J. Chancy, Neill Chancey, A. M. the restoration of the functions of Constitutional Gov. sober-but we know everybody won't. Dudley. Berj Drew Barney Ed ernment at the North, and an honorable peace. It is Elmore * James Fxum. Farney Ezell, S. J | my firm belief that the paramount wish of the masses wal J. H. Freeman. W C. Gi christ. D J Gil- of the North, is for peace-though timidity, or cousid-A. Gleb i. J. P. Graham J D. Green, W. B erations - mistakes in my opinion - of expediency pre-Hinson. Dan'l Hughs, R. B. Went them from saying so It has been part of the policy of the Leich Joe Ma low, W. D. of the Administration to crush out this craving of a consider to place will be of far greater value to us as a new point same path, in defence of their homes, and I thought A Love John Leich Joe Ma low, W. P. of the Administration to crush out this craving of a outside for pressing upon the with the lock, it might be of departure than it is to the Rebis. To that end Grant that bloody indeed would be the fate of the enemy means to take it. He means to Daga'd McCormic, J. W ve via, J. C. Mc who think as I do, that blood enough has been shed al-Morachic, M. A. McKeithen L. M. Mc
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McKeithen, E. McLoud, D. McKeithen, E. McL B McLochin, E McLoud, D. McMillan, J. A. are thousands who think with the whose property is of the make the attempt; but if they should do so, I pre-A M. Milan, B M. McNair, J M. McNorton, endangered—whose industry is paralyzed—fathers and maintaining our independence; and 2ndly, of uphold-least and latter place, which they retreat upon the latter place, which they will doubtless do in due time, then the importance of Vicksburg to us will be so clearly manifested that Taken M. D. Pare, E. A. Pare, F. J. Padrick, L. stern doom that takes from them those who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who have the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who have the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are left at course has at first blush the sanction of law, he being who are law at law at law at law at l The Roberson, Peter Roberson, W. B. community, weary of war and bloodsbed—weary of sanction of the plain letter of the statute, and then of the gunboats, Porter and McClernand, and the best of good Fikes. T. M Sinclair. J. T. Skipper, A. debt and taxation, of the tax-collector and the recruit- judicial dictum upon the constitutionality of the law. wishes to Great in his undertaking of a new historic "coning sergeant-weary of the ambulance of the wounded Proofs are accumulating every day of the dire intent quest of Grenada." and the hearse of the dead-will bail with estacy be- of our foe. One of the more recent demonstrations is Walfa, M. A. Watson, Wm Watts, Lewis Watts.

Walfa, W. D. Williams, W. H. Woodard—rank and shall be displayed at Washington and Richmond. I in the rankes counselling more vigor shall be displayed at Washington and Richmond. I in the yankee government in killing our people, when The following letter, says the Murfreesboro' Rebel

When peace comes-or before it comes-if the madness of those in power prolongs this dreary conflictwill come the day of responsibility; and part of the Advocate remarks, all these journals "breathe out write so much truth from an abolition camp. His duty of the Democratic party will be to enforce this stern account. The House of Representatives at Harrisburg will be strictly the Grand Inquest of this Commonwealth, and it will have work enough on hand. Oa it will devolve the duty to inquire into the conduct of this war, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, and to government are founded in the will of the governed."—

It bragg with his sixty thousand men and forty pieces of artillery, should feel disposed to favor us with government are founded in the will of the governed."—

a call, I fear the affair would result in a grand "gobknow it her authorities have been faithful to their local trust. The bitter cry of the Roman Emperor for his cates and the N. Y. Observer. The propositions of the have a hard fight in this town yet. When it will come lost legions is echoed by I ennsylvania asking why her gallant resources were sacrificed and cut to pieces on distant battle fields, and her own frontier left open to invasion and insult. Gen. Stuart's unresisted raid through two of the most populous and loyal counties of the slave. Such are the feelings of Christoff Soundly trouced at Iuka, and lost six pieces of cannon and quartermaster and commissary stores to the value sympathy for the slave. Such are the feelings of Christoff Soundly trouced at Iuka, and lost six pieces of cannon and quartermaster and commissary stores to the value of \$500,060. It was decidedly a "good thing" for Pennsylvania, circling as he did in defiance near the capital of the State, is to the authorities the most dis- then, from Northern sinners. graceful incident of this war. It was loodless by cause it was bloodless.

But another outrage on the dignity and the sovereignty of the State demands inquiry and redress. On the 6th of August last, a Federal military officer-General Jas. Wadsworth-claiming to be Military Governor of the District of Columbia, came, with a guard, to the capital of this State, and, without authority of law, in the middle of the night, seiz d and dragged from their beds, directly under the eye of the Governor and his Cabinent, four respectable and, as the event proved, innocent citizens of Pennsylvania. They were incarcerated in a distant prison, and finally discharged without an accusation or any succor, and for them, our own immediate fellow citizens, no word of remonstrance or even intercession was uttered by the Executive or his advisers.

of Democracy to legislative power in this State, I find with renewed vigor to. Thus, one of the papers publishes it in the prospect of inquiry, and, if need be, punish in full ' P. W. A.'s' account of our shoeless and blankment, of those whose neglect and indifference have in- etless army, and takes esurage from the facts set forth. flicted these kindred ignominies on an ancient Common- Little sculs! they kne & not how to appreciate the spirit wealth where the step of invasion has not been felt for of heroes. Misers se muck-worms! they cannot commore than seventy years, and where personal liberty, as prehend the noble spirit of freemen, which can sacrifice secured by law, has never before been violated.

future. Something may be pardoned to freedom of ets read the lesson aright. It means it we are not to speech suddenly restored. your obedient servant,

WM. H. REED. man, Committee.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Werld. The Emancipation Proclamation,-Letter from Gen. Lee to Gen. Halleck.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. first of January next. It will be remembered that, at. In an article about diff rences between the State of ter the exciting debates in the rebel Congress as to the Virginia and the Contederate Government, the Rech the discretion of the President of the Confederate States with instructions to take such measures as would compel the withdrawal of the proclamation, or being heme ors by his m'amons invasion, the contrabands who to the northern troops some of the evils it threatens all note Yar kee bands are destined to drick the deepest against the Southern people. It is stated that Gen. light, for it will never be undertaken." and bisterest cup of distress and discusses the

is but they will themselves pay a penalty for their | First, the unwarrantable nature of the proclamation, obey which flay well excheguish our indignation at so far as the recognized measures of military warfare metr legrari ude in sorrow for their late. We know are concerned. The fact is pointed out that in no work what is the condition of the free negro in the Northern on military law is the instigation of a servile war re-States Statistics show that the race disappears rapidly commended, indersed or even mentioned; that, as Gen there, whilst in the South it increases and prospers .- Halleck himself, never thought of it in discussing the est despet achd ement and destitution. The sympathy mies, the threat of servile war and insurrection is clearin anything but words. If the negro could feed and tary law, the Southern people are justified in regarding ic professions, there would be no country for him like a barbarous people, and resenting it as such : that the their duties. the North. But nothing else can he ever get there to enemy that will use it does an act as unjustifiable as or wear. An oration of Wei dell Phillips must the poisoning of wells or of food, the maiming and mur- ent of the Southern Confederacy wrote, a week or two fact, which we obtain from a source commanding our soffice for his wardrobe, and the daily Tribune for his dering of prisoners, and the outrages of women. On ago, that some gentleman (I know not who) who had fullest confidence, tends to show better than almost any

New York Evening Post, has avowed that the negro on the proclamation is not withdrawn, the Confederate our people that all high price is extortion, who then verbial for their far seeing sagacity, and for their sucthis continent must be exterminated like the Indian, military authorities, sorely against their will, but strong would be safe? and his place supplied by the white men. We may be in the justice of their position, will be compelled to resurprised at the audaenty of the confession, but the sen- taliate in the sternest manner upon all the Union pris- nary) charges to grand juries from the bench have been change questions are an accurate political as well as iment itself is the mainspring of the whole war. The oners that fall into their hands. It is not specified given, whose tendency was to encourage lawless vio- financial parometer. North is fighting to drive out the negro from the South, what punishment will be inflicted, but it is distinctly lence. The press has been guilty in the same regard. At the same time that the above is true, we learn that it may find room for its own surplus laboring popintimated that if, through the instigation of the Fed- Even the cld, staid, conservative Recorder intimated, with equal certainty, that Europe has been scoured for ulation. It does not realize that white labor can never eral troops, any women or children are murdered by in- not long since, that some of the overgrown fortunes a loan by the United States authorities, but secured in THE UNDERSIGNED having at December Term, 1862, claims against said estate will present tuem for payment of the overgrown fortunes a loan by the United States authorities, but secured in the overgrown fortunes are murdered by inbe made a substitute for slave labor in the cultivation furiated negroes, an equal number of Union troops will made in Atlanta during this war, might be seized and vain. of Southern staples. It does not care for the suffering be promptly put to death. On this matter the Confede- divided among the soldiery. The Macon Telegraph which the success of its experiment would inflict upou rate government wishes the Federal government to un- can see nothing but 'lun' in the effects to be produced shown by men whose business it is to make their invest- notice to all persons indebted to the estate to make immethe African race. With all its nauseating cant about derstand that it is very much in earnest, and will do by the resolution authorizing Gov. Brown to seize '- ments according to their judgment upon facts. It tells diate payment, and all persons having claims against the the pegro teing "a man and a brother," it practically even more than it threatens.

er members of the government, it is stated that a letter intimates, and there will be great destitution in the from a high member of the Confederate Government is markets, and very unhappy results will follow: but the physical conf re and moral dignity as that from which now in Washington for members of the Cabinet, argu-Northern philauthropists are now seeking to band him ing the question as to the propriety of rescinding the speak) cafe a darn : and why? Because the editor is objectionable proclamation. In addition to the milita- a 'buyer' and not a 'seller.' out the aspiration of the soul for liberty, nor extinguish and, even should the South succeed in their efforts, Brown, or some one who has no official position.

Notwithstanding these communications, it is still as- Let our people all gather once more in the ark of the ever produced a great poet, sculptor, orator, general, or serted here that Mr. Lincoln is determined to adhere to constitution and laws, and baving done our duty in this shown enterprise in any department of human exertion. the proclamation, and to carry out the radical pro-

A Growing Evil.

We feel sad to-day and careworn. Constant toil lightly, and provided for them more abundantly, than our deep solicitude for the welfare of our beloved counany other class of laborers in the world; has elevated try, and high living has given us a rather melancholy their morality, and converted hundreds of thousands of turn, and we feel inclined to abuse everybody and every. Ledger the following resume: them to Unristianity. It is from such a condition as thing in general-but we won't. We feel like-well this that the philanthropic North is enticing them to we don't know what, but the perusal of the details of a suicide would be refreshing, and we would enjoy it more than a couple of our neighbor's patridges.

The evil to which we allude, however, is covering the mitted to probate at Hudson, N. Y. It is dated Jan- earth with darkness. O, the demoralizating tendency of these times. A people must have sinned long and grievously to be cursed with such a war as the one we county of Columbia, and State of New York, hereto- fied ourselves engaged in, with all-its actendant hor-

dent of the United States, but for the last and happiest | But this mammoth evil of which we are about to years of my life a farmer in my native town, do make speak, is the inordinate, increasing and fearful thirst and declare the following to be my last will and testa- for whiskey. The preachers and temperance writers would call it intemperance—we call it drinking whishey,

THE Mobile Register is indebted to a friend in the for short. Certainly more and higger drinks are taken when the article commanded about 20 cents a gallon. and was served, with sweetening, at 5 cents for a drink. bigger the drink, and the sooner the poor imbiber leaves this vail of tears. If the plain spirits, after being diluted-watered is a better word-a dezen times should command a bundred dollars a gallon, we know of a dizen or more gentlemen that would have a quart each.

The evil seems to be growing upon our whole population -officers and soldiers, civilans and law-makers, high and low, rich and poor, saints and sinners-all Gentlemen: Nothing would give me more pleasure seem to be giving in to this great evil. We pref r O. W. Bush, W. J Barobill, C. F. Barton, W. than to unite in the festival in bonor of the recent vic- bread to whiskey, as a general thing, but we rather think William Benton Fz kiel Bl zzard, J. W. Big- tory in Pennsylvania, but the short notice, and some the scarcity of whiskey and the very high price at which personal considerations with which I need not trouble it is sold increases rather than diminishes the evil of well chosen for defence, at I ast in the present conjugature.

We do wish that everybody would do right and stay

Ralagh Progress

From the Turnweld (Ga.) Countryman.

The Reign of Terror.

Thou shalt not kill.

that war, and arson, and plunder, and murder, even of only make extracts from this letter; women and children, is an innocent method of treatment If Bragg with his sixty thousand men and forty These sentiments come from several Christian Advo- ble" of the forces now in this city. We expect to

mere accident. It was not the less discreditable be- going on among ourselves? In the first place, we have bistory. One l'exan regiment left five hundred dead in a radical, revolutionary governor, who if he could but front of one of our batteries, and seventy-three inside get the people to back him in it, would get up a revolutionary governor, who if he could but front of one of our batteries, and seventy-three inside for the redoubt. The gallant (lolone) and his Adintent for the redoubt. The gallant (lolone) and his Adintent for the redoubt. The gallant (lolone) and his Adintent for the redoubt. get the people to back him in it, would get up a revolution on the Conscript Act, when our own representation on the Conscript Act, when our own representation of the redoubt! The gallant Colonel and his Adjutant tain permission to come home, and his sister goes to the grave unseen by him. tatives in Congress voted for it, and when our own able to whip three Confederates-it is all nonsense; we supreme court has declared it constitutional. Get up are fighting our own race; they are our equals in milithis revolution, and there would be three governments— tary prowess, and (pardon the expression) has proven the U. S, the C. S. and the State-claiming our allegiance, and between the three, it would be quite strange if the necks of any of us escaped the balter.

> And not only is Gov. Brown injuring us in this way, but see from the following extract from the Augusta; Advocate what he and all others who are warring upon President Davis's administration are doing for us:

" Another fact that we learn from these hateful sheets is, that they eagerly seize every item that they can construe into a taken of our weakness, exhaustion, or disposition to yield the contest, and ostentationsly give Had I no other cause for rejoicing at the restoration such items went, as inducements for pushing the war everything, and fight in rags, and hungry and athirst, You will, I am sure, excuse these suggestions for the for home and country and liberty. Let the false prophbe subdued. We know how to suffer, even how to die, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, very respectfully, but not how to yield to yankee domination. But such statements are crumbs of comfort to them. And the tollowing editorial paragraph from the Chicago paper To Messrs. Ancona, Gaix, Beyer, Moyer and Fill- shows who they are a long ourselves, that sustain the hopes of our bitter enemy, with the idea that counterrevolutions and anarchy are impending in our land .--The title is, 'Georgia repudiating Confederate Authority,' and the editor says :

" Notwi bstanding the care taken to conceal the fact of the great dissatisfaction of the State of Georgia with the rebel government, evid nee will now and then A report is current here, and very generally believed, appear Not long since, a conscript was discharged by that Gen. Lee, of the rebel army, has recently addressed a Georgia judge, who boldly declared the Consc iption a formal communication to Gen. Halleck, touching the act illegal and void. We have not heard that the proposed issue of an emancipation proclamation on the judge was molested. But here is stronger evidence. propriety of retaliation, the whole matter was left to mond Examiner of the 6th says : 'Such a correspondence, for instance, as that between the State of Gerr gia, which quietly p ohib is the enforcement of the Conso ipi liw in i's limits, and the Confederate Gave a ment, which protected the p ohibition, will never a e the If this and similar outgivings from the Northern

the ignorant and excitable beings should be delu led by question from every point of view. The points it is press, do not prove that the factions opposition to the Administration in Georgia, is giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy, then I do not know what " aid and com-

But this is not all. There seems to be no safety f r person or property in Georgia. Gov. Brown began. I did not intend to enlarge on this sut ject, but I canlature is disposed to clothe him with supreme authority minis ration, in defiance of the constitution and laws, | Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, for New Hanover With lew exceptions, they compy in the North the lowseeking whom he may devour. All this is clearly un- ed on the abhorrent and detestable principle of negro professed for them in that latitude has never shown itself by not a military procedure; that being outside of milifore the judicial tribunals; and those tribunals should clothe himself on fice rheterical figures and philanthrop- it as coming under the brutal and savage expedients of begin to nerve themselves up, now, to a discharge of

that is, to rob. There will be a great running of all of the confidence of the best informed in Europe in our same to present them within the time prescribed by law or Accompanying this document, and addressed to oth- supplies out of the State to avoid seizure, the Telegraph independence, solvency and honor.

and in his own country the most hopeless and degraded ry arguments urged by General Lee, an argument dawn For my part, I can see no fun in all the matters set slave of all. That Provider ce designed him for this from the recent elections in the North is made use of forth in this article. It is fest coming to this—that we condition is evident from the fact that he has never by the Confederate statesmen. If the Union shall be are to have no law, no order, no government but the restored, this document urges, it will be better not to government of the mob. And it matters but little in white men, however long and oppressive, could not crush have this gulf of blood between the North and South, its consequences whether this mob is led by Governor

Our whole sky is filled with portentous lowerings -

The War in the West. As few persons are aware of the grandeur of the prepara

trating on the march in the Western country, we republish for their information from the New Albany (Indiana) " First. The Army of the Ohio, under General Granger. now advancing through Kentucky in the direction of East

tions or of the strength of the Abolition forces now concen-

Tennessee, to disenthrall the gallant men of that region who have been compelled to fiee their homes, by rebel oppression, to the fastnesses and caves of the mountains. They will soon greet, we doubt not, the grand old banner of the Republic, which they so ardently lo b to see unfurled in their midst. " Second. The Army of the Cumb rland, under General Rosencrans, now well on its way into Middle Tennessee.

and a co-operating force from the Atlantic seaboard, to make these States the theatre of action, and to restore them again to the Union. "Third. The Army of Tennessee, under General Grant, already well advanced into Mississippi and being daily largely reinforced by troops from the Western and North-

with Northern Alabama and Georgia as its destination.

Major General P. pe. "Bixth. The Army of the Frontier, now in Southwest-ern Missouri, under General Schoffeld, and which will

operate in Mi-souri and Arkansas. beventh. The Gunbost First, a power within itself. terrible in destructiveness, and impregnable in strength." GRENADA.

The Inquirer has also the following on Greuada: commander in Mississippi is concentrating his forces at At their head towered the form of their lion-hearted Grenada, which has one of the " last ditches" in front of it, in the shape of the Yallobusha river, out of the affi lents of the Yes o The position of Granada is not particularly race was leading his bold mountaineers towards the It is at the jonction of the Mississiopi Central with the Mis- tir d to positions of greater security and comfort in the elssippi and Tennesses Railroad, but unfor unately the fork interior. What heart so mean as to refuse to admire is above instead of below them allowing our army to more and love the glowing patriotism, the forgetfulness of They have, of course, destroyed the railroad and the bridges | self, and the stern resolution of this here heart ! in their retreat, carr ing off both iron and timber; and the

Views of a lankee Officer.

am old enough to remember the peace of 1815, and the the hollow-hearted hypocrite who presumes to be the Banner, of Tuesday, from an officer of the Federal arj y it excited; but it was as nothing in comparison vice-gerent of God in about the 2od degree—he being my, in high position upon the staff of a distinguished damb niggers all in africa for we cant whip the south with what ours will be when this brothers' war is next to the pope—professes to teach the commandment, General Morgan some weeks as long as the world stands our men or officers rather \$32 per bbl. for family, with small sales. since—the day after its date, we believe. We omit the is fighting for moner and power and office and half of The Augusta Christian Advocate has recently re- name of the au hot for the reason that we would not ceived a batch of Northern religious journals. As the desire to bring ruin upon one who has the manliness to threatenings and slaughter-applaud the vindictive pol- masters would order his decapitation quickly enough if icy of their government to the echo-and seem to think his name was known. For the same obvious reason we

> N. Y. Evening Post to exterminate the negro race on off is hard to determine. Price and Van Dorn have here last night, after a brief illness of three or four days. the American Continent, is going the rounds of all the sustained a severe defeat at Corinth. Our troops were Her father, who was one of our Police Commissioners tians North-protestants and papiets. God save us, the Confederate army. The fight at Corinth was a very desperate one-the Southern troops lought with a But while this is true of our yankee enemies, what is valor and bravery almost unequalled in the annals of

Mr. Lincoln's proclamation, suggesting an immediate higher prices remember this. abolition of slavery in the "rebellious" States is regarded with contempt and scorn by the rulers and citizens of the Southren Confederacy. If the Black Republican Congress, which is to assemble in December, favors and adopts the nitra views promulgated in the President's pronunciamento, making them the law of the One of them having three children. land, I will not have much faith in the permanence of our government. Such laws will only bring on a war of extermination. The Southern people will not surrender to armed dictation while they live The last man will fight to the last. If the Republican party propose to complete the ruin of our country they have the honor to govern, by attempting to wheedle our noble soldiers into the disgraceful alternative of fighting for the gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate niggers, or for the freedom of the black rascals, they have only to "try it on," when the blood of the noble stain will cry aloud for vengeance and retribution on All persons indebted to said estate will please make im those who, for political purposes, madly seek the mediate payment. destruction of one of our domestic institutionsan institution protected by the sacred obligations of constitutional law: Slavery will possibly "be done away with" as one of the results of the trou dear y now as in days of yore, when I used to fling the glorious old "Star Spangled Banner" to the breeze, sale. and celebrate with heartfelt satisfaction and pride each anniversary of our national existence, but do not believe my loyalty shaken when I say that I cannot close my eyes to the alarming fact that our once happy and L Court of Pleas and Quarter Sess ons, for New Hanover in bar of their recovery. united country is fast going to destruction. The old county, h ving qualified as administ afor on the estate of Flora J. Kelly, deceased, hereby notifies all persons in-"Ship of State" is laboring bard among the breakers debted to the estate of the said deceased to make immediof political misrule. God grant that those in authority ate payment and settlement; and all persons having claims may have wisdom to gu de the craft in safety to the against said estate will present them wi him the time prehaven of peace. As I what a fearful responsibility stribed b law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. W. D. MAHN. Adm'r. res's upon those in power if our country falls a victim either to intestine war or to the overwhelming force of a oreign toe I hope those who now control our gevcrament will not reluse to share the just responsibility. THE UNDERSIGNED having, at December Term, 1862, the "impending crisis" is near at hand. Much depends upon the action of the next Congress. Our lent negroes. The Administration will have poor success to forcing our soldies to fight for the destruction of legally established institutions. Please observe that .some time ago, his unlawful se zares. Now the legis- not suppress my indignation when I see that the ad-

It is gratifying to know, says the Enquirer, that our Government has had preffers of loans from the capital-I am not done yet. The Milledgeville correspond- ists of a number of the countries of Europe. This daily bread. Anything else in the way of provant and this ground it is demanded that the proclamation be occupied high official position, had been heard to de- other manifestation, the true light in which we are there clare that extertion ought to justify the killing of any, viewed, and the purposes of the European courts. The credit, the stock of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, Second, it is further urged by Gen. Lee that, in case one guilty of it. With the general impression among bankers of the European capitals have long been pro-

This preference of our credit over that of our foes is

Affairs on the Bleckwater River. RICHMOND, December 13.—The Petersburg Express,

of this morning, says that at down yesterday morning, the enemy made a simultaneous attack upon our troops at Juni and Joiner's Ford, there being one company of Colonel Claiborne's Rangers at each place. They tought gallantly, driving him from the opposite bank of a narrow stream. About 8 o'clock, the enemy's cavalry succeeded in fording the river between Zuni and payment; and all persons having claims against the same Joiner's Ford, and suddenly made their appearance in to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this the rear of Captain Sykes' company, at Joiner's Ford, notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

ELIZABETH C. MILLIGAN, Adm'x. charging upon them with a yell, and capturing Captain Sykes and his thirty-five men. Zuni and Joiner's Fords are near the sources of the Blackwater River .-The enemy took our men and their arms who were de-The enemy took cur men and their arms who were defending the fords. About 9 o'clock, reinforcemen's spectfully solicit consignments of SALT, believing pleaded in bar of their recovery.

JAS. H. BYAN, Executor. came up to Joiner's Ford, and the enemy's cavarly recrossed, but took their prisoners along. Yesterday afternoon, a fight was progressing at Zini. During Thursday night, the delegraph wires on the Norfolk line were cut between Ivor and Petersburg. It is believed that the entire Yankee force at Suffolk marched out, and the impression is that a general attack and in force will be made to-day along the line of the Blackwater River, from Zuni to Franklin.

THE LEGISLATURE. - On yesterday the Legislature elected W. M. Shipp, Judge, and W. P. Bynnis, Solicitor of the 7th Judicial Circuit. In the Senate, the military bill was discussed and

amended, but no final action was taken. In the House, the discussion of the military bill was continued, several gentlemen participating, but still hangs, no vote being taken on it.

"Fourth. The army of the Wississippi, now organizing at Columbus and Memphis, under General McClernand to operate on the Musissippi and its lower tributaries, and in upper Louisians and along the coast.

"Fifth. The army of the Softhwest, formerly under General Curtis, at Helena, Arkansas, and a portion of the condition of his army. Our correspondent, which is now in Southeastern Missouri, under General Davidson, and the whole to be under the command of the Country of the command of the Country of the Command of the Country o gives this account of the spectacle : " * * * Reaching the summit of a hill, in one of the wildest parts of this romantic region, one hundred and thirty miles beyond the Confederate outposts, I paused to ad mire a speciacle that cause I my Virginian heart to turob with pride. A long line of horsemen, their bayonets glittering in the sun, and the bright blue flag of Having abardoned Holly Eprings, not willing there to the Old Dominion waving above them, wound then comest the vigorous advance of General Grant, the rabel way up the tortuous ascent of a neighboring height. cheif, Maj. Ger. Floyd. That dauntless son of a heroic

small bridges are doubtless num-rous, as that country is in my solitary ride, I was carried back to the day when a regret that he had not others to give to the cause. And one mass of little streams, finding a distant outlet through | Gen. Floyd's reputed accestor, Cornstalk, the noblest means to take it. He moves with seven days cooked rations, should be rashly attempt to dislodge Gen. Floyd from

> The following is a verbatim et literatim extract from a letter taken from the body of a dead Yankee on the field of Perryville :

there has been several sprees lately and me and Jo per bushel. pitches in by hell dave I wish you was at home and de them dont care a damb for the union but I hope you will come out safe if you want paper or stamps or envelopes let me know take good care of your self and if you have to fight to keep trom getting killed fight like the devil writ scor and I will answer no more at

A letter from Baltimore in the New York World. dated the 15th ult., thus refers to one or two cases of suffering under the despotism of Lincoln :

A lovely and accomplished daughter of General during the 19th of April mob, and was subsequently sent a State prisoner to Fort Warren, where be has been incarcerated for eighteen months, by special permission, got leave to come home temporarily, arriving in time only to see his daughter die. Her brother, Frank Key Howard, Esq , who was editor of a paper

Solomon said : " He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him ; but blessings shall be upon the head of him that selleth it." Let those who are waiting for

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. WILL BE SOLD AT THE MARKET HOUSE, in the Town of Wilmington, on 1st January, 1863, 2 LIKELY NEGRO WOMEN,

D. S. COWAN, Administrator. Dec. 9 h, 1862.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having qual fled, at September Term, A. D., 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter sessions of New Hanover county, as Executor upon the last Will and Testament of W. A. Heyer, deceased, hereby to present the same, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

A. ADRIAN, Executor. Dec. 13, 1862. NOTICE.

ON THE 29th December, 1862, the undersigned will pro-ceed to sell, at the residence of the late Nich las F. office. ble; but if this war is conducted by the " powers that | Nixon, on Topsail Sound, all the perishable property bebe" with d rect reference to that institution, it will be longing to her intestate, consisting of Horses, Mules, Hogs, found to exist longer than some of our " worthy " re- Cattle, Farming Utencils, Household and Kitchen Furnipublicans have ever supposed. I love my country as ture, a valuable Boat, Flat, and a Barouche, and various other articles. Terms to be made known on the day of sale. The Negroes will be hired out at the close of the EMMA NIXON, Adm'r. Dec. 13, 1862.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Den. 15, 1863. 56 3t-12 2t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. I of the Court of Piea and Quarter ressions for the count present them within the this present bru by law, or this no-

y of N. w Hanover, qualified as Executors of the last Will and Testament of Thomas C. Worth, deceased, he eby armies are not ready yet to expose their lives for the give notice to all persons indebted to the estate to make sake of the negroes. One white man's life is of greater payment; and all persons having claims against the same, value than the freedom of four millions of lawless, indo- | will present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

B. G. WORTH } Ex'rs.

J. M. WORTH, Dec. 12, 1862. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

TIME UNDER-IGNED, at December Term, 1862, of the county, having qualified as Administrator on the estate of lizabeth Robinson, deceased, her by notifies all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased to make immediate payment and settlement; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of W. D. MAHN, Adm'r. their recovery. Dec. 15, 1862.

NOTICE.

Apparatus, Corn, Fodder, Peas, Cotton, Wagon, Carts, Farming Utensils. Household and Kitchen Furniture, and cess in obtaining in advance of others accurate infor- other articles. The Negroes of the estate will also be hired. The Lands will also be rented. Bonds and approved sureties required.

WM. A. FAISON, Administrator. Dec. 11th, 1862

NOTICE. I of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the coun- within the time prescriped by law, or this ty of New Hanover, qualified as Fxecutr x of the last will pleaded in bar of their recovery.

WM. B. FLANNER, Fxecutor. and testament of Robert B. Drane, deceased, hereby gives this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

C. C. DRANE, Executrix.

settle all indebtedness, and to receive and receipt for all money due to said estate. C. C. DRANE, Executrix. Dec. 16th, 1862 57 lw-12 6t ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

Henry M. Drane is hereby authorized as my Agent to

THE UNDERSIGNED having at December Term, 1862. of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions in the county of New Hanover, qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Wm. G. Milligau, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to the said estate to make immediate

Dec. 16, 1862. 57-2t-12-1t* TO SALT MAKERS. AVING resumed our business in Wilmington, we rethat we can make prompt sales of the same. W. H. MCRARY & CO. 55-7t-12-1t*

ENAMELED CLOTH WILSON'S. TRACE, BREAST AND CART CHAINS, at WILSON'S. DIFLE AND GUNPOWDER at WILSON'S. DACKS OF ALL KINDS at LIOES, SHOVELS, PITCHFORKS, &c.

WILSON'S. WILSON'S. A7 INDOW SHADES AND SHOE BLACKING at WILSON'S. FELT HATS at WILSON'S. LL KINDS OF LEATHER, OIL AND SKINS at JAMES WILSON'S, Leather, Harness, Saddlery and Oil Establishment, No. 5 Market Street. 57-25-12-11

MARRIED. In Duplin county, on Wednerday, the 1th Dec., 18d2, by Rev. Jan. M. Spront. Dr. JNO. D. EPICER, C. S. A. and wiss EMMA F. WILLIAMS.

On the 16th Dec., 1862, at the residence of A. D. Young, near Wilmington, Mr. WM. A. LANG 'ON. aged 41 tears. At the residence of Rev. Geo M. Gibbs, rear Clinton, on Saturday, 6th inst., after a thort il ness, IhVING EMPIE, only child of Adam E. and Josephene A. Gibts, aged 3 years and 20 days. At h a residence on Moore's Creek, New Hanover county, C., on the 20th of November, Mr. P. R. STRINGFIELD, aged 55 years, 2 months and 19 d. s.

Peath has claimed for h's own and ca'led away from earth one whose place, in his neighborhood cannot be suplied. It is seldom we are called opon to announce the death of one so d eply regretted by all of his acquaint inces. Rad must be that wire as she beholds the jiwel of her heart laid in the cold embrace of dea b; and Oh! who but have felt the same can describe the feelings of his children when far away from home, battling for the rights of freemen, they see the sad announcement that their affectionate father is no more. Very few have done as much, and roue more than he has for the cau e o Southern Independence. Five sons able to bear arms he cheerfully gave to his country, and the writer has frequently heard him express though he has passed from earth, yet his it firence for good and generous deeds lives and will live in the minds of every acquaintance. His death-bed had no herrowing hought; felt that he had done his duty to hims if, to his family, and to his country; and quietly and calm y he fell asleep.

Long and joyful were his days, Pleasure was his constant friend; Pure and bely were his ways, Calm and peaceful was his death.

A FRIEND * WILMINGTON, MARKET, DECEMB R 17 h. 861. BREP CATTLE-Come in s'owly, and sell on the he of to butchers at 124 to 15 cents per lb., accor feg to quality. BACON,-None on market. We quote at 55 to 60 cents BUTTER-Scarce and wanted. Sells from carts at 75 cts.

to \$1 per lb. CORN-Is in demand, and but little on market. We quote at \$2 per bushel. CORN MEAL-Market almost bare. We quote at \$2 25 CoppaBAS-Retails at \$3 to \$4 per lb.

FGG:-beli from carts at 65 to 75 cents per dozen. FLOUR .- We quote at \$28 to \$30 for superfine, and \$30 to LARD-4 to 45 cents per lb. NAILS - Market bare.

POULTRY -Live chickens 50 to 65 cents each, as to size, and 50 to 90 for dressed. Live turkeys \$1 50 to \$2 50, and dressed 25 to 30 cents per lb.

Pork .- Fresh sells from carts and wagens at 25 to 30 cts.

Psa Nurs-Are in demand, and sell at \$3 25 to \$3 50 per bushel, as in quality, FALT-sound made \$16 a \$20 per bushel. EHERTING-Fayetteville factory, sells at 55 to 60 cents

TALLOW-70 a 75 cents per lb. Wood-The market is almost bare and demand good -We quote at \$9 50 a \$10 for pine, and \$12 to \$13 per cord YARN-\$3 50 per bunch.

"TO THE RELATIVES OF DECEASED SOLD | ERS.

DERSONS having claims against the Confederate States for wages due deceased Soldiers, can have them collected by sending them to us by mail or otherwise, and the money promptly remitted. There being a Quarter Master stationed at this place, af-

> 8. H. DUNMARK, Goldsboro', N C'

> > 59 2 A & 2 3 *

Dec. 18th, 1862 TTHE SUBSCRIBER having qualified as Administrator on the estate of the late Patrick Spellman, at the December Term, 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover county, hereby notifies all persons in-debted to his intestate to make payment, and those having c'aims against said in estate, are notified to present il em

within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

P. MONTAGUE, Adm'r. Dec. 18, 1862.

THE SUBSCRIBER having qualified at the December Term, 1:61, of the Court of Pieus and Quarter cessions for the County of New Hanover, as the administrate x of the late Peter M. Walker, h-reby not fine at persone indebied to her intestate to make poyment; and those persous having claims against said intestate are noufi d to present them within the time pre-cribed by law, or this hot.co will be pleased in bar of that r covery.

MARGARET H. WALKER, Adm's.

Dec. 17th, 1863.

\$50 REWARD. OST, on the evouing of 4 h December, between the I Farmer's Hote and Masonboro' State Sait Work , a small black po ket book, containing two valuable papers and between 133 and 183 dollars. I win pay too finder the

WA. G. FOWLER, Jr. 5161-11-17

NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having at Dec mber Term, 1861, qualified as the Administration of Andrew J. Williams. dec ased, hereby notifies all pires is nidebled to the estate of her lates ate, 'o make immediate promut, and oil prsons having claims against the same to pr s at them within THE UNDERSIGNED, at December Term, 1862, of the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be presented

ELIZA JANE WILLIAMS, Administration. 54 2 -12 2.*

Dec. 12th, 1862

THE SUBSCRIBER, at Dec moer Term, 1862, of the Lourt of Pleas and Q a ter Sessions for New Hanover ounty, having duty quanted as he Ad ministra or of capt. David Whitems, deccased, hereby not hes an , er one tadebter to the estate of als intestate to make mim dista payment, and all persons having claims against the same to

tice will be pleaded in bar of their recovity.

RUBERT WILLIAM:, Adm'r.

55 X Z 44* ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSTONED having day quantied at sevent et Lessions of New Hanover County as Adm his rat it of the estate of Mary Jane Freshwater, d Coased requests at parsons indebted to said estate to make imm sdiate settle in tot; and notifies all persons having claims against the same to

present them duly authenticated w turn are time present led by law, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bis of their JUHN A. SANUEIS, Adm r.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE THE UNDERSIGNED having duly quantita at September Term, A. D., 1812, of the Court of Piess and Quarter Sessions for New Hanover Coun y, as Admin strator of the estate of Thomas J. Freshwater, deceas d, hereby requests all persons indebted to make imm due settlement; and notifies all persons having claims gainst the Will be sold at the late residence of F. J. Paison, ment; and notifies all persons having claims gainst the deceased, on Tuesday, the 23d inst., on six months same to present them duly authenticated, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their roc very.

JUHN A. SANDERS, Adm'r. Dec. 18th, 1862.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED, at December Term, 1832, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter bessions for New Hanov r county, having qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Sarah Smith, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased to make immediate payment and settlement; and all persons having

Dec. 17, 1862. EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having qualified at September Term, A. D., 1862, of the Court of Pleas and Q a ter Sessions of New Hanover County, as Executrix upon the last will and testament of Owen in Filipaw, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having of ims sgrikes said estate to present the same duly authenticated wit in the time prescribed by law, otherwise this no ice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate sett ement. JULIA G. FILLYAW, Executrix. 49 1m&! 1 3m* Dec. 5th, 1882.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, at December Term 1963, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Lessions for New Hinover county, having qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Bernard Baxter, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the estate of the said deceased to make immediate payment and settlement; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be

Dec. 11th, 1862.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having daily qualified at December Term. 1-62, of the Court of Peas and Quarter cessions for New Hanover county, as Administrator on the estate of W. S. Ashe, deceased, requests all persons indebted to s id estate to make immediate retilement, and notifies the persons having claims against said estate to present their claims within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. S. A. ASHE, Adm'r.

50 DOLLARS REWARD. RANAWAY from W. & M. R H. 10 . on the 29 h Fept., my boy CHARLES. Faid boy is about 6 feet high, 21 years of age. and stoo, s while walring.

i will give the above reward for his safe confirement in the Wilmington Jail so I can get him. N. R FOWLER. 50-1m-11-11-0